

L. T. Harris
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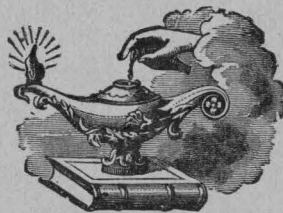
L. T. Harris

The Laurean and Eutaxian Societies

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

APRIL, 1891.



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The Reflector.

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A PROPOSITION.

THE following article is written with a view of setting forth a proposition, which if accepted, might be of untold value to those whom it concerns.

We have this to offer: We should like to see an oratorical contest between the student of the University of Oregon, and those of the Willamette University; or between our literary societies and those of our sister college. We do not propose this because we think there are those here who are unequalled as debaters, or because at this particular moment we have any among us who rank above the ordinary college students in oratorical ability. We are prompted neither by ambition or conceit, but by the simple realization of the fact that there is a cold and almost impenetrable vapor overhanging the pleasant valley of friendship that lies between us and our sister college. Being among the leading institutions of learning in our state, these two colleges should be more intimate, more friendly and more congenial. And we know of nothing which could better unite them, than that contained in the proposition we have made. There may, however, be objections to it.

Some may contend that this would create animosities rather than establish friendships.

If such opinions are prevalent it is not difficult to remedy the proposal. In the place of an oratorical contest we might give simply a literary entertainment; a debate which would be participated in by a limited number of representatives from each college, who could be so arranged upon the affirmative and negative sides of the question under discussion, as to remove all sectional contest. That is if the question should be debated by eight delegates, two from each college might be upon the affirmative and two upon the negative. This latter condition, however, is thrown in to meet the views of those who are of the opinion that even an oratorical contest would be undesirable.

We know that athletic engagements between the various colleges of our land, tend to create strife and rivalry among their contests; and yet it is a strife that is productive of good results. If match-games of base ball and tennis are profitable, how infinitely greater ought to be the benefits that would come from an intellectual contest.

However, we wish it to be borne constantly in mind that this is not a challenge, but is merely a suggestion made by The REFLECTOR.

In considering this proposition our readers should remember that friendly rivalry and brotherly esteem are the elements that make an institution. And we believe that just such a contest as proposed, is needed to stimulate the students to a higher and better work, and to create such friendships as should exist between these two colleges.

A SENATE.

THE Senate given by the Laurean society on the evening of February 29th was not only a novelty in its character, but also a success in its representation.

After a brief introduction by C. F. Martin as to the nature of the programme, the Senate was called to order by vice president Morton in the person of Mr. Martin and the following proceedings were transacted.

The roll-call was taken, which showed an unusually large gathering of senators to be present.

Forthwith, President Harrison was informed that the senate was ready to consider any message that he was prepared to communicate.

After several preliminary motions, the certificates of elections being received from the newly elected senators of Washington, South Dakota and Montana, the oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States was administered and the newly elected senators were seated.

On motion of Senator Dolph, of Oregon, in the person of D. H. Roberts, the Federal Elections Bill was taken up and an intricate discussion followed. Mr. Roberts, whose able support of this bill was suggestive of no little labor, obtained the closest attention of all listeners; his arguments were well chosen and evenly balanced.

Following Mr. Roberts in opposition to this bill was Senator Blackburn, in the person of A. E. Reames. The manner in which he conducted his closely weaved chain of reasoning, the earnestness with which every argument was treated, the impressiveness of each point were the characteristic qualities of this speech.

Next in defense of this measure was Senator Allison, in the person of F. M. Templeton, whose political complexion was clearly shown.

Mr. Templeton's speech was spirited, showed deep study, and was to the point.

Immediately after Mr. Templeton, Senator Wolcott, of Colorado in the name of Chas. Wintermeier severely attacked the republican measure.

The spirited opposition of the republican senator from Colorado to the bill aided in defeating it.

On motion the pension bill was taken up and discussed by Senator Evarts, of New York, in the person of Frank Matthews.

This was an eloquent appeal to patriotism, claiming not only the pensioning of soldiers to be right and just but indispensable to a successful administration of public affairs.

Next, in opposition to the pension bill, Senator Carlyle, of Kentucky, in the person of C. K. Wilkinson, spoke.

The animation which entered into his discussion was indicative of the deep interest he holds in the question.

This speech was oratorical in nature, strong in its application and showed deep research into the various intricacies of the question.

On motion the question regarding the admission of Arizona was taken up and introduced by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, in the person of E. H. Lauer.

The reasons for its admission were conclusive and strongly brought out.

On this question the yeas and nays were taken and Arizona was admitted into statehood.

Immediately after this action the senate went into executive session.

Forthwith the following message was received from President Harrison.

To the senate of the United States:

"The revenue cutter "Rush" has been seized in Bering Sea by a British man of war. The "Rush" at the time of the seizure was conveying to port a Canadian schooner, that had been captured while illegally catching seals within Bering Sea. The dispatch also stated that the "Rush" was boarded by British mariners and her flag hauled down."

BENJAMIN HARRISON,
President of the United States.

Immediately after the message from the president was read, Senator Teller, in the person of Chas. E. Henderson obtained the floor, and with deliberate thought condemned the actions of England as unfriendly and insolent in the extreme.

The senate thereupon passed resolutions, instructing the secretary of state to demand a redress of grievances under the penalty of severe action.

After this procedure the senate adjourned.

The excellences of the programme and the manner in which it was rendered were such as are characteristic of Laureans.

Never before in the history of the society, to our knowledge was a more successful program delivered by its members.

A word of comment as to the valuable drill and discipline that such sessions give; also as to the duty of every Laurean to uphold the spirit and promote the encouragement of such literary undertakings.

The practice at such entertainments enables the student to improve himself for any profession whatever; it is such practice that fits the ready man; such practice that is a potent stimulus to success. Let us then as Laureans firmly conclude to do whatever we can to promote those interests which prepare us to succeed.

Through such fidelity to our interests, the society can maintain its present prosperity.

After the programme was completed the customary "walk-around" was enjoyed.

The university orchestra furnished the music for the evening which was of a pleasing character.

DOES A SIX YEARS' COURSE IN COLLEGE PAY?

ONE who has completed the course of our common schools is often said to have received a "practical education." A college course goes at least six years beyond the common school. Does it pay to spend those six years in college?

Suppose, in advance, that the young man is capable of receiving a college education, and able to get it.

We are indebted to Professor Bailey for the following instructive records on the subject:

"In the report of the Commissioner of Education for 1887-88, Page 756, we learn that prior to entering upon their professional studies a degree in art or science had been received by 23 per cent of the students in theology, 18 per cent of those in law, 8 per cent of those in the regular medical schools.

"Now Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography contains some 15,000 names of Americans who have been thought worthy of a place in its six ample volumes.

"The faculty of Wesleyan University, taking this cyclopaedia as a criterion by which to judge of success in other callings than politics, find that among surgeons 49 per cent have been college men, among physicians 60 per cent, among those who have made a reputation in the law, either as lawyers or statesmen, 60 per cent, and among clergymen 80 per cent. In the profession of teaching it is claimed, with good reason, that college graduates are fast acquiring control of the highest positions.

"It seems, therefore, that the college trained man's chances of success are from three to seven

or eight times as good as those of one who is not so trained."

The force of these statements, so far as they concern the learned professions, is apparent. But there is a "wherefore" in the matter which concerns every one, whatever his calling.

Unless we are to suppose that the six years which might have taken the "practically educated" man through college have been wasted by him, they must have been used in preparing him for his life work. Let that be the law, or medicine. In it he has six years the start, in special preparation and practice. And yet he has about one-fourth the chance for true and high success that his trained competitor has. It cannot be claimed that the difference is owing to the Latin, or Greek, or mathematics, or science which the college man has learned. It seems to be owing to this: college training gives mental power; and special professional study does not equal it in giving that power, even in one particular direction.

College studies are chosen by able men for the purpose of developing the student's mind, and preparing it for thought in every and in any direction. They do not take the student out of the world, give him an abnormal memory full of abstractions, and send him forth to get the nonsense knocked out of him, acquire some common sense, and take a new start. That is not the influence of six years of severe and varied mental training, under every inducement to do good work, guided by teachers whom the world tells what is adapted to the student's needs, and whose aim is to have the student understand, learn and tell what he studies. Habits of industry and thoroughness, high ideals, the force of mind and the control of the attention which open every field of knowledge, and prepare for the mastery of every problem of life, are the college man's reward.

The business man, the farmer, the mechanic, the laborer, needs these things as truly as does the professional man. They need them for success in their callings, and for true, complete manhood, mental and moral.

The *Examiner* says: "Merchants find that, other things being equal, the best educated young men succeed best in mercantile life." There are college men unfit for practical life, just as there are thousands of men unfit for anything. But young men whom college injures are apt to have been originally a good deal like the Denmark of Claudius' time. And if breadth of mind and true manhood (which we believe to come from college education, though not from it alone,) raise one above being a mechanic, a farmer, or a laborer, then there is a radical wrong which makes those

callings exist in their present conditions. But we believe that a college man can not only be a laborer, but will make the best of laborers. And whether he remain a laborer with his college training, or go to something which society calls higher—the better argument for college education, so far as the individual is concerned, his life will certainly be better worth living for his college work.

If college education be elevating, refining, broadening in its tendencies; if it assist its possessor to both success in life and its enjoyment, whatever be its direction, then let all possible facilities for college education be given, and let young men and women use them with the earnestness with which one follows his interest when it is also his binding duty.

University Notes.

A Letter From Boston.

WE HAVE received the following pleasing letter from Mr. Herbert S. Johnson, '87:

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Feb. 13, 1891.

To the Editor of the REFLECTOR:

If I wrote to you of that which is uppermost in my mind, I should write of the climate of Boston. It consists in the winter of the two elements of Milton's hell—alternate burning and freezing. While I guide my pen with one hand, the other is employed in mopping my nose at regular intervals with a handkerchief. I gaze at my paper through bleared eyes and try not to mind the ache in my head and the ache in my toes and all the burning aches in all the other aching members of my body. Within handy reach is the box of quinine capsules, and not far away are various kinds of cough drops and catarrh cures. Yet this is a good, easy old New England winter.

I know of nothing of which I can write that will interest you more than the former students of the University who are now in Boston. There are eight of us; William Roberts, '86; Mark Bailey Jr., '88; Mrs. Clara Eakin, Normal, '85; James Eakin; Misses Lulu Sawyer, Bessie Sawyer, Hattie Dunning and myself.

Mr. Roberts is a member of the senior class in the Boston school of technology. He is the same genial, old bald-headed mathematician that he used to be. His fine talent for mathematics will not soon be forgotten in Eugene. In the "Tech." he revels in a perfect paradise of sines and cosines and other thick-skinned, hydra-headed old mathematical monsters. None of us have seen him since the day before mid-year examinations. When last seen by his friends he had gone off on a tangent with one of Massachusetts' famous sixty thousand maiden ladies and was describing a circle with her around Boston common. It is said by those who know that this young lady has been trying

to make an impression on the camera of Mr. Roberts' heart, but she has succeeded thus far in getting only a negative. Mr. Roberts is wedded to his mathematics. A wife could not add an infinitesimal increment to his happiness.

Mr. James Eakin will graduate from the law school of Boston University this spring. Mrs. Eakin, the Misses Sawyer and Miss Hattie Dunning are all in the New England Conservatory. These ladies are all former members of the Eutaxian society. They no longer study eloquence but they discourse "most eloquent music."

All but Miss Lulu Sawyer are studying voice and piano. Miss Sawyer devotes her attention to voice and violin. The Misses Sawyer will graduate in June. Miss Hattie Dunning arrived in Boston from Montana only last week.

Mark Bailey Jr. graduated from Harvard College last year and is at present in the graduate department of Harvard University. He is an expert linguist, making a specialty of Latin and Greek, and reading also German, French, Hebrew and Sanskrit. Mr. Bailey, with his two hundred pounds of avordupois, his gold-rimmed eye glasses, his shiny silk hat and his social qualities is a popular man in college, especially at the Annex.

The writer of this is a member of the class of '91, regular course, Harvard College, and hopes to graduate in June if he survives the climate.

Be sure that we, the banished students of the best college west of the Rockies, have not forgotten our allegiance to her. We remember with gratitude the influence of a noble faculty and the society of old friends in the University of Oregon. Though we are separated from you by a continent, yet we are one with you. We send you greeting and give the REFLECTOR hearty welcome and God-speed on its mission of intellectual recreation and enlightenment.

HERBERT S. JOHNSON, '87.

THE LIBRARY.

AS we look into the past history of the Oregon State University, we find that a steady progress has been maintained in its development. Beginning, as it did, under a dark cloud, it has steadily advanced into the light. Perhaps there has never been a college whose *debut* was more inauspicious. But with the financial aid of a "Benefactor," and with the perseverance of the Regents and Faculty, all obstacles have been overcome and the University is now upon a road to a position of high rank among the colleges of the land. The increasing attendance of students has necessitated another building, and an addition, from time to time, to the corps of teachers. And with these an addition has been made to what was at one time a handful of books, until now the number of books in the library reaches into the thousands.

By the benevolence of our "Benefactor," who has aided considerably to make the University what it is, we have a yearly fund with which to buy books. The books are purchased under the directions of the Regents and consequently only those are bought which are standard. Various works have been added from year to year until now the library contains a collection, an equal of which is hard to find in Oregon. In the library may be found the works of those whom the world has recognized as famous in the different fields of poetry, fiction, history, science and philosophy. There are also here the congressional records of all the continental congresses, and encyclopediæ and dictionaries of diverse kinds. Dated for several years back may be found various leading periodicals; such as the *Forum*, *North American Review*, *Nineteenth Century* and *Religious Quarterly Reviews* of several denominations; thus enabling one to inform himself upon subjects which, though of the past, may be brought up, at different times, for discussion.

No student should neglect to avail himself of the vast opportunities, for a broad and general knowledge, afforded by the books in the library. A general education is a "friend at home" and an "introduction abroad." Text-books are merely the foundation for an education. As has repeatedly been said, the glories of commencement are soon forgotten. The valedictorian is sometimes not heard of after commencement day. Some of the greatest men of modern and ancient times were only average class students; as, for instance, Emerson was far below the average of his class in recitation, but when it came to the discussion of deep general questions he was the equal, if not the superior of any of his classmates; and, as re-

vealed by history, he gained more distinction in the world than any of his classmates. Some of the ex-presidents of the United States and the greatest orators of modern times were men who, while in college, spent much of their time in researches for knowledge deeper than the text-book afforded. No student should be satisfied with what is gleaned from the text-book only. He should aspire for something higher. If he be fitting himself for any profession he should make constant use of the library, for it is only the well read man that achieves any eminent success.

As something new, in the way of books and periodicals, is being constantly added, and as students are realizing the fact that their success in after life depends upon the knowledge they gain in their younger days, they should use the library at all times, when possible. At present the library is open from one to two o'clock each day. This is very inconvenient for students, as most of them go home at 12 o'clock. There are, each term, many students who have extra hours, which could be profitably spent in the library. It is to be hoped that soon the library may be open at all hours of the day, in order that the students may be enabled to increase their store of general knowledge both morally and intellectually.

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY.

THE University has received four volumes of the six of the Century Dictionary and they are now free for reference to the students of the University.

The volumes are well bound in octavo form, and contain about one thousand pages each.

The dictionary is edited under the supervision of Prof. Whitney, of Yale college, and has many of America's best scholars on its staff.

It differs from Webster and Worcester, which it will not supplant unless in case of exceptionally thorough researches. It is valuable in its fullness, resulting from a more general treatment of obsolete words, colloquialisms, slang, Americanisms and scientific and technical terms. The illustrations are also more numerous than in other dictionaries. Symbols are used in the body of the work, which the student must acquaint himself with from the introductory pages.

In fact it is just the book that has been needed in the literary world for years past. The English speaking people have learned to look to Webster and Worcester for condensed and epitomized knowledge, but they will gladly welcome the Century Dictionary to their library, for it is complete and full in every respect.

THE NEED OF AN ART DEPARTMENT.

AS our institution increases in power and in attendance, there seems to be one thing necessary to its completeness, and that is an art school. A school of this kind in connection with the University—a department containing branches of what we commonly call art, that is, sketching, portrait and landscape paint-

ing, wood carving, etc., could not help being of great benefit to the institution. There are very few colleges and universities throughout the land that are without an art department. Our university is one of the best institutions of learning in Oregon, and as one step in the right direction we hope to see the establishment of an art school in connection with our state university.

Society Affairs.

Laurean Reports.

The Laurean society was in session on the evening of Feb. 27th.

Under the head of rhetorical, L. E. Farrington favored the society with an essay entitled the "Benefit of an Exposition," and F. M. Templeton a declamation entitled "The Future of America."

The following question "Resolved that the Lodge Immigration Bill should become a law" was discussed on the affirmative by K. K. Kubli, R. J. Marsh, H. E. Hilleary, James Laurie and Chas. Wintermeier.

The following is the recounting of the principal and decisive points of the question, adduced by the affirmative. That the foreigners or a greater part of them that are coming to our shores are a retarding influence to our civilization; that a very large per cent have immoral habits; that oppression has driven them hither; that all the greatest strikes, massacres etc. are to a great extent caused by the pauper element of foreign countries.

That the present immigration laws are not restricting this undesirable element; that the Lodge Bill embodies all that is contained in the Owens Bill; that the Lodge Bill is more stringent, in that it has clauses embodied in the bill that are restrictive enough to prohibit this detrimental element; that foreigners are shipped from England to this country at the expense of that government and that measures should be taken to check the injurious influence these lawless bands are exerting.

The negative of this question was supported by T. M. Roberts, F. M. Templeton and C. K. Wilkinson, who offered the following:

That the present Owens immigration bill is sufficient to restrict this undesirable class if properly enforced; that this country affords territory enough to support three hundred million people; that it is a country of wonderful resources; that the Lodge bill is unjust; that if

the provisions of the Lodge Bill were carried out it would involve an enormous expense to the government; that its workings would equal the complexity of the civil service laws; that this bill restricts a man that is poor, which is unjust.

The negative cited several instances wherein celebrated men such as Marquis De La Fayette, John Ericsson and John Jacob Astor, all foreigners, had served our country well.

The fact that this question is of vast importance to the rising generation made it of great interest.

President Reames rendered his decision in favor of the affirmative.

"Resolved that Governor Pennoyer did right in vetoing the road appropriation bills," was debated at the meeting of the Laureans held March 6th.

The affirmative was sustained by T. M. Roberts, K. K. Kubli, L. T. Harris, W. Cheshire, A. A. Smith and Chas. Wintermeier, who advanced the following arguments:

That Governor Pennoyer's veto of the appropriation bills was strictly in accordance with the constitution of Oregon, which he is to obey; that such lawmaking is legislating in behalf of a class; that it is the duty of counties to build roads in their territory; that such legislation favors the support of the few at the expense of the many; that justice is equality. The negative was supported by C. F. Martin, F. M. Templeton, P. J. Brattaju, C. E. Henderson and Mr. Burleigh.

The negative advanced the following: That if one section of the country is needy, the state should aid it; that the state is to the county what the United States is to the state; that the Dalles Portage Rail-way Bill was a similar bill and that it received the Governor's signature.

The negative made the main issue upon the ground that whatever benefited any part of the state benefited the state at large, which was

refuted by the affirmative in that a road between two farm houses would benefit a farmer and no one else.

The question was warmly contested.

The President rendered his decision in favor of the affirmative.

Under the head of rhetorical Mr. C. R. Marsh read an essay entitled "Liberty and Law."

The Question; "Resolved that the acquittal of Warren Hastings was justifiable" was debated on the affirmative by Frank Matthews, K. K. Kubli, C. K. Wilkinson and Chas. Wintermeier.

The affirmative offered the following. That the impeachment of Warren Hastings was due to a certain extent to the enmity of Francis, whose efforts to win Burke and Pitt over to the cause were evident; that Francis and Hastings had trouble between themselves in regard to private affairs; that the untiring efforts of the greatest orators of the day, Burke, Sherman, Pitt and Fox, were not sufficient to avert the English parliament from justice; that his subjects waited impatiently for his acquittal; that the greater part of England thought him innocent; that Macaulay favors his acquittal; that when England was involved in a war with France and at the same time the American colonies were breaking away from England, India was held for England by the power of Hastings alone; that the details of his seven years trial were furnished by his enemy, Francis.

That the final acquittal was almost unanimous; that the private life of Hastings was without a mar and was to be admired; Hastings introduced the English literature into India; that he civilized India.

The negative of this question was upheld by D. H. Roberts, Chas. E. Henderson, C. F. Martin and Jerry Bronaugh.

The negative offered the following:

That Warren Hastings usurped the military power of England; that he exacted enormous funds from the native Indians; that he took £20,000 as a bribe, quoted from Macaulay; that 1000 people were killed in a war for which he was held indirectly responsible; that he offered bribes to the amount of £20,000 in corrupting

the press; that his resignation was occasioned by charges that had been accumulating for years; that he imprisoned the natives for tribute; that he carried out the wishes of the East India company but under a promise that he would be recompensed; that Burke was not prejudiced by Francis.

The question proved to be one of the most interesting that has been debated in the society for a long time. The enthusiasm on both sides was quite evident.

President Reames decided the question in favor of the affirmative.

The question "Resolved that the national bank should be abolished," was discussed March 19th. Owing to a limited space, a summary will not be undertaken. The affirmative received the decision.

Eutaxian.

At a meeting on March 13th the society finished reading Julius Cæsar and a cast of one or two scenes was made. Miss Ida Porter and Estella Bracken, both former Eutaxians, were visitors on that day.

Miss Mary Porter has gone home with her sister, Miss Ida, for a week's visit.

Miss Estella Bracken is teaching her second term of school at Goshen.

We learn that one of our sisters, Miss Anna Matthews, intends teaching school next term. We wish her success, and hope to see her in school again next year.

Miss Minnie Uren is teaching in North Dalles.

Miss Anna Crain is visiting here for a few weeks.

Miss Ora Adkins is quite ill of pneumonia. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Anna Underwood has been ill for a few days, but is at school again.

Class Matters.

Seniors.

The seniors have a vacation from March 27th to April 13th, in which to prepare their final orations.

Student (looking at the stars through the telescope): "Professor can we see all the stars through the telescope that we can see with the naked eye?"

Astronomy and Moral Science were completed this term.

Miss Julia Hamilton will graduate this year at St. Helen's Hall.

Miss Elva Galloway has just finished a successful school of seven months at Phoenix.

Miss Anna Crain is visiting in Eugene. She has been teaching at Baker City for six months.

Mr. Will McCormac has completed his third term of school at Seaside, and is at his home in Astoria, on a vacation.

Mr. Frank Moore of the class of '87, and his wife, *nee* Amanda Chrisman, are living in Baker City, where Mr. Moore is practicing law.

The seniors read Hamlet in class once each week. They have been considering the question of Hamlet's sanity recently, but have not gone very deeply into the important question whether the hero, whose real mental condition is agreed on almost exactly by contending critics, shall be called insane, or simply much disturbed in mind. That he sometimes feigned madness, knowingly and with a purpose, seems to be admitted by both parties, as also that his mad conduct was sometimes but the natural outcome of his disturbed mind. Is not the question, then, largely one of mere word meaning?

The senior class and Miss Mabel Hunter went with Professor Bailey to the observatory recently. The students were well repaid for their night walk, by the knowledge of the heavens which they gained. They also gave the Professor a good chance to find how much they already knew. All took a look at Saturn; but the conditions for his observation were not favorable. The young men took pride in pointing out the Sickle, and came within one constellation of locating it where other astronomers usually find it. The ladies, in turn, pointed out the square head of Orion, where some people find his belt, and discussed the twinkling of the planets.

Miss Ada Sharples, of class '89, gave a skilled whist party on Friday evening, March 6th, in honor of her guest, Miss Kate Dalrymple, of Salem. Miss Dalrymple and Mr. Gilbert were successful in winning the first prizes, a handsome deck of cards and counters. Miss Holt and Mr. McClure carried off the booby prizes, two whetstones tied with an abundance of

green ribbon, and bearing the appropriate motto "sharpen up." At the close of the game an elegant supper was served, after which the wits of the company were tried by seeing who could make the greatest number of words out of the letters in the word Constantinople, in fifteen minutes. Miss Dorris won, with seventy-three words.

Those present were: Miss Ada Sharples, Miss Kate Dalrymple, Miss Emma Dorris, Miss Linna Holt, Miss Libbie Yoran, Miss Veina Adair, Miss Edith Tongue, Miss Clara Condon, Miss Fannie Condon, and Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Krausse, Mr. Condon, Mr. Yoran, Mr. Hampton and Mr. McClure.

Sophomores.

Our motto is *spectemur agendo*.

The Sophomore class furnishes more musicians for the orchestra than any other class.

Miss Ina McClung, who dropped out of our class during the freshman year, is at home in Eugene.

Mr. W. C. Washburn, of Junction, a former classmate, recently spent Sunday in Eugene. Mr. Washburn is at present engaged in farming, but intends soon to enter the milling business. We wish him boundless success.

At the last regular meeting of the Sophomore class, Miss C. Grace Mathews resigned her position, as class editor of the REFLECTOR. The class then proceeded to an immediate election and the present incumbent was chosen to fill the duties pertaining to this office for the ensuing term.

At the close of the term the Sophs. were perhaps more jovial than any other class, because they had completed Rhetoric, one of the most difficult studies of the college course. The pale faces caused by hard study and close confinement, will be seen no more pacing up and down the halls, before recitation, deeply absorbed in the Rhetoric.

The last Forensics were returned to the Sophs after the usual critical examination. Some took hold of their papers with the greatest of ease and caution, and hesitatingly turned the first leaf to see what hidden sight might be revealed in the way of words. After reading the written page, with a sigh of relief, the authors began to turn each successive leaf, noting upon their mental tablets the comments and criticisms as suggestions for the next composition.

We enter reluctantly the editorial arena, recognizing as we do the genius displayed in the first issue of the REFLECTOR and our inability to equal it. Our experience is far less than that of the other members of the editorial staff, consequently our work will be inferior proportionally. But with the assistance of classmates and the editor-in-chief we will submit a few data concerning the doings of the Sophs. in each successive issue of the REFLECTOR, until relieved by a more worthy successor.

Party

The Sophomores held their last regular meeting at the home of Miss May Dorris. After the members of the class, with a few invited guests, had assembled, the class proceeded with general routine of business. The President appointed Messrs Lauer, Kubli and Hopkins as a programme committee. The committee was instructed to arrange an entertainment for each successive meeting and also was empowered to select from the class those who were to participate in that programme. Miss Mathews was elected poetess for the year.

The business being quickly dispensed with, the hostess, assisted by her sisters, proceeded to entertain us in various ways. The company was favored with some music by the Misses Dorris, which was greatly enjoyed. After the company had been excellently entertained, and after we learned that a tack in Napoleon's book, won by him while in banishment at St. Helena, is at present situated 1-1000 of an inch north of the middle line of the Island, and 10 ft. 5½ in. under ground, we were ushered into the dining room. There our eyes were dazzled by the splendor of a sumptuous repast. The lunch being dispatched with the usual gaiety and laughter, the party began making preparations for departure. With many expressions of thanks to the hostess and her sister, for their hospitality, and with kind adieus the party, mid rippling laughter and snow-balling, departed to their several homes to think over the pleasant evening, and to anticipate the next Sophomore meeting.

The following is a list of those present: Misses Norris, Porter, Hunter, Levi, Cecil Dorris, Underwood, Mathews, Shelton and Straight, Messrs Linn, Hopkins, Kubli, D. H. Roberts, T. M. Roberts, Fisher, Lauer, Harris and Henderson.

Freshman.

We are sorry to state that the Freshman class is hardly alive to the benefits of meeting regularly and uniting the bonds of friendship more closely. During the winter very few social gatherings were held. Whose fault it is no one knows, but as an excuse for our former inactivity in class matters, we will state that the average Freshman finds joy almost anywhere and does not appreciate fully the value of class meetings. At last we are awakening from our lethargy. Probably before this article meets your eyes we shall have held the event of the season. Arrangements are also being made for regular meetings in the future. But picnicing is the Freshman's delight. We are patiently awaiting for the pleasant weather when we will bide away to the woods and spend a day with nature.

Another chair is vacant in the Freshman class. Mr. Douglas Waite left for his home in Roseburg on the 13th of last month, to be absent an indefinite time. Mr. Waite was compelled to leave on account of sore eyes. But we hope to see him here again when school opens.

The following conversation was overheard a few days ago.

Father (to his son)—"I see by the REFLECTOR that there are eight philomaths in the junior class. What is a philomath?"

Son (who is a junior)—"Why a philomath is one who loves to learn—no that is wrong, it is one who is learning to love."

This will probably explain where the juniors are on Friday nights, and why the "subs" run the society.

Miscellaneous and Local.

Mr. Robert Marsh has been out of school for several days.

Business Manager Lauer was confined to his room for several days.

Miss Carrie Friendly has been on the sick list since our last issue.

Mr. S. S. Spencer and wife spent a few days here since our last issue.

Mr. Frank K. Masters, a former student of the University, is studying law in Portland.

J. R. Greenfield of the class of '90, is expected in Eugene soon. The REFLECTOR says—welcome.

Mr. Chas. E. Lockwood, an old Laurean spent a few days in Eugene since our last publication.

We understand that there is to be a new member in the Junior class soon. It will be quite an addition.

Mr. Cyrenus Marsh, a Laurean, has taken a school at Perrydale, in Polk Co. and will be away for several months.

The electrical entertainment given by Prof. Collier on the evening of March 19th was enjoyed by the two classes in science.

Mr. A. B. Dorsey, a former student of the University, has been elected school superintendent at Port Angeles, Washington.

Hon. L. L. McArthur, one of the Regents of the University, recently spent a few days in the "city of educational endowments."

A Junior can manage the intricate problems of gravitation, sound and electricity, but to "figure interest" completely confounds him.

If a junior happens to be unprepared for a recitation, which of course is a rare occurrence, he procures a pair of dark glasses, mopingly finds his way into recitation room, and the kind hearted Prof. makes all sorts of apologies for him. George Washington would not have done such a thing, but times have changed.

Mr. Elbert Boughton, a junior in Oberlin College, has engaged a number of the students to work for the Gaskel Literary Club during the coming summer months.

Mr. Horace McClure of the class of '90, was in Eugene a few days recently. He is one of the many friends and subscribers of the REFLECTOR and we were pleased to see him.

The graduates of the law department of the University of Oregon have organized a Law Alumni Association with W. T. Muir as President, Henry E. McClure as Vice President, and L. A. McNary as Secretary and Treasurer.

Mr. W. F. Brooks, brother to Mr. Henry Brooks, spent several days in Eugene. Mr. Brooks, together with Mr. Art Collier and Mr. Robert Collier, alumni of this institution, has been surveying for a railroad on the lower Columbia.

Mr. Woods who has of late been troubled considerably with his eyes, returned to his home in Portland on March 20th. We are sorry to lose our fellow student and Laurean and hope that he may soon be able to return.

The following are among the recent visitors of the university: Miss Sue Dorris of class of '90, Miss West, Miss Withers, Mr. M. M. Davis, Pres. of Oregon Druggist Association, Dr. Aubrey, of Albany, Rev. Mr. Bates, and our former student Miss Anna Crain.

Pardon us for publishing this old adage, but the importance of the moral contained in it is apparently unrealized by many of our subscribers; "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do to-day." Do you see the point? Well, pay your subscription and you will.

A letter from Mr. C. A. Moore, of Lakeview, dated March 13th, contains the following: "I am pleased to state to the REFLECTOR that our mutual friend, J. G. Walters, arrived home safely a short time ago from the University, and that his health is improving under the bracing atmosphere of Eastern Oregon." We know that this will be gratifying news to all our readers, and we hope to see Mr. Walters with us after our vacation.

Mr. Eldon M. Brattain, of the class of '87, has been spending considerable time in Eugene of late. He seems to find some attraction here—anyhow he enjoys an evening's walk in the direction of the old college campus. Possibly he is attempting to organize a local alumni association.

We found the following note lying under the typewriter in the editorial sanctum: Editor of REFLECTOR; what is a pun? Our would be answer; what is a pun? Well a pun-our-word we do not know. But we think that a pun is a punishment, which if meant as a pun the hearer ought to resent.

It is gratifying to note the progress that Oregon students make everywhere. Mr. W. J. Roberts of the class of '86, who is in attendance at the Massachusetts school of Technology, is among the six out of twenty-nine students of his class who did not fail in their recent difficult examination.

Our corresponding editor, Mr. Chas. T. McDaniel, has been forced to return home on account of sickness. He has been confined to his bed for several weeks past, but a letter received here a short time ago bore the pleasing news that his health is improved. He is missed much from the Laurean Society since his oratorical voice no longer resounds within its classic walls.

The eight-oar boat race between Oxford and Cambridge Universities on March the 19th, was highly exciting and was unequalled by any of their previous forty-eight engagements. The contestants ran their usual distance, 4 miles, 440 yards, and made the closest and grandest race that was ever witnessed on the river Thames. It resulted in favor of Oxford, time 22 minutes.

Ask any student at any university what profession he is going to study and he invariably draws out "law". The few wise boys of our land who intend to look to other pursuits, will, in the future, find many tramps at their doors. They will not be tramp printers, nor "gentlemen of leisure" who count ties for amusement, but they will come under the novel term of "tramp lawyers."

Dr. David Jordan, President of Indiana college, has accepted the presidency of the Leland Stanford University. Dr. Jordan steps into the highest position of the most promising University of America with the neat salary of \$10,-

000, and a fine residence provided him. He will leave his home for the "Golden West" in the early part of June, and will take charge of his office September 1st.

On the evening of March 13th, Miss Stella Ames gave an elocutionary entertainment in the Methodist church for the benefit of the reading room. The entertainment was well attended by students, all of whom testify that it was a decided success. Miss Ames is easy and graceful in her appearance upon the stage, clear and distinct in her articulation, and vivid in her portrayal of character.

We have just received an article from our former schoolmate, Mr. Chas. N. Chambers, which communication we are pleased to acknowledge. In it the writer gives us a clear idea of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which he is attending. The article has arrived however too late for publication in this number, having been delayed before reaching us. It will appear in our next issue.

"St. Patrick's day in the morning" occurred on the 17th of last month. And greener than the dewy grass that sparkles upon verdant hillsides of Ireland were the costumes worn by our students. Really we did not know that there were so many relatives of Emmet and St. Patrick in our midst. Would it not be a good idea to organize an Irish society and raise funds to pay for those green ribbons?

Some student who is evidently a subscriber of the *Examiner*, and is accustomed to send perplexing questions to his editor, is the author of the follow: Editor of the REFLECTOR:—Dear Sir: Why do our juniors wear a black band around that light class hat they have chosen? We answer; it is evidently worn in mourning for the critical appearance of the hat itself.

It is with the utmost sadness that we announce the death of our companion and schoolmate, Mr. Edward Mitchell. Though he had been here but a few months, he was well liked and highly esteemed by every student with whom he was acquainted. And nothing more shocking and more startling could have been received here, than the news of the death of him who but a short time ago was the heartiest and strongest among us. When he left us a few days ago to hasten to the bedside of his father, we little thought but that we would see him again. But there is one consoling thought for the friends and relatives he leaves behind; that those of us who knew him best esteem him most.

We are pleased to inform our old students that Mr. "Kolly" Withington, "who is running the First National Bank at Portland" will pay us a visit soon. Could we not have a more classical name for our mutual friend? How would Sanctum Sanctorum do? But if we should apply that name to him, we would like our readers to discriminate between the editorial sanctum sanctorum and our evangelical friend.

We are pleased to acknowledge a complimentary copy of the Oregon Naturalist, a scientific journal, edited by Todd of this city. The Oregon Naturalist is the first and only magazine of its character in the state and is decidedly complimentary to its editor. It will be directed strictly to scientific subjects and has much good to accomplish in the line of entomology, treating as it will a solution of the problem concerning orchard pests, etc.

The thirty-three graduates of the university who reside at Portland have organized a local alumni association with B. B. Beekman as president and J. R. Greenfield as treasurer. We were unable to learn who the other officers are. We knew that if the opportunity presented itself J. R. Greenfield would obtain control of the funds. Mr. A. L. Veazie who visited his home and the Laurean society recently has gone to Portland and will become a member of the association.

The many friends of Hon. S. W. Condon will be pained to learn that he has been again troubled with his eye-sight. Some time ago his eye became afflicted to such a degree that he was compelled to abandon, for the time being, his study and practice. He went to Portland and after remaining under treatment for some time recovered sufficiently to resume his duties. Not long ago, when his business could least spare him, the dreadful disease again returned. Fearing that he might become totally blind, he this time went to San Francisco and placed himself under the treatment of the best oculist the Pacific coast affords. An operation was performed upon his eyes for the better, and he was enabled to return home. The

public at large rejoice in his convalescence and hope that he may speedily recover, and may not be again afflicted and thus have his hopes of future success blighted.

The three young ladies of the Senior Class have named themselves Faith, Hope, and Charity. The REFLECTOR is not able to state positively why they have thus chosen those names, but the natural supposition would be as follows: The name Faith has been applied to one because she vows that, if she has an opportunity, she will ever be faithful to the only young man in the Senior Class. Another calls herself Hope because she is still hopeful that another young man may yet join the class, or at least attend the class meetings. The third calls herself Charity because she is willing to find her way to class meeting alone, if only she can see her sisters Faith and Hope enjoy themselves.

Mr. George Brown, of Salem, was recently married at Los Angeles, Cal., to Miss Ruth Mathews.

Mr. Brown was formerly a student of this institution, but:

"He gave up his books
And turned his attention to woman's looks,
And a marriage was the result of a courtship."

Mr. Brown, after leaving school, determined to cast his lot in the mercantile firmament. Like almost all other men he commenced at the bottom and has continually advanced until now he is connected with one of the leading business firms of the state. During his stay at the University he made a host of friends by his winning ways. And now since he has advanced another step in life, by launching into the matrimonial sea, his class-mates and friends join in wishing him a continuation of success and prosperity in the turmoil and bluster of this busy world. May his journey through life, and that of the companion whom he has chosen to love and cherish until "death do them part" be strewn with fragrant flowers; and may they advance on, onward, so that when they have reached the acme of their success in this world they may look with composure upon the past and say, life has not been spent in vain.

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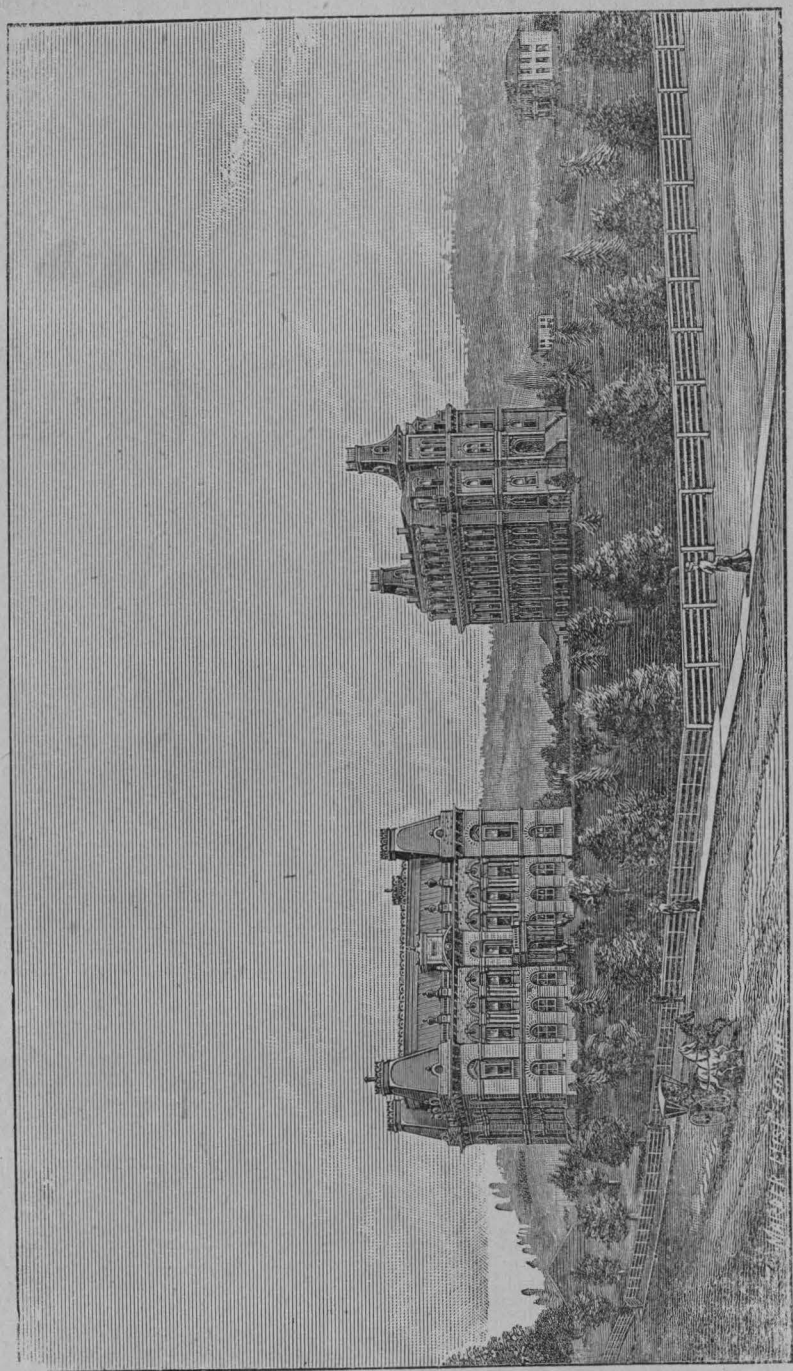
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